Carmel Library

The Carmel Pine Cone

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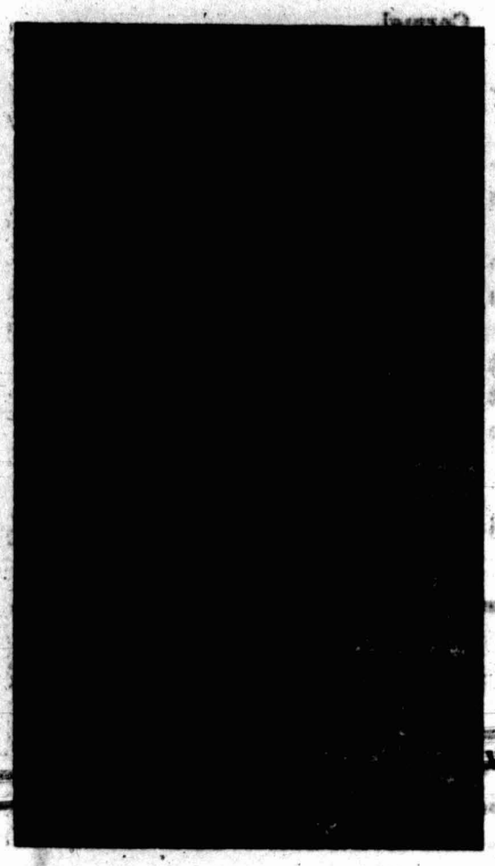

RUTH WILSON
Who, With Corinne Frederick Will Give a Concert Friday Night

Policemen Will Be Busy If Council Has Its Way

The Carmel police departm ... will be busy the rest of the year if it does all the things referred to it by the Council at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. "Let the police do it," was the order whether over noisy children, illegal sidewalk signs or an unlicensed wood yard, and after four hours of this the Council went to the dogs.

It began with Mayor John Catlin asking Fire Chief Bob Leidig to clean up rubbish in business zone basements and back yards. The Mayor and Fire Commissioner John Jordan had made cursory inspection of the area and found much inflammable material, to which Leidig eplied that offenders had been warned and had become careless again, and promised strict investigation with special emphasis on Fire Prevention Week which starts Sunday.

He added that incinerators cannot be operated in certain parts of the downtown business zone, but that all rubbish must be hauled away.

The trimming and felling of trees brought up the eternal question of when to save and when to destroy, and the Blackman petition to take down two dead trees on city property was granted. This caused Councilman Heron to suggest appointing a city forester, but Norton and others thought the situation was still capable of being handled by member Clara Kellogg in connection with her street supervision.

An insurance company that covers the Carmel government against public liability sent a letter suggesting certain safeguards including a rail around the small ornamental pool in the city park on Sixth street so that children might not fall in. Heron said the pool had better be filled in with rocks than ruined by a fence, and it was decided to find out how binding the company's recommendations were.

An electric light was discussed for the heavily wooded northeastern portion of the park to discourage night loitering, but Heron objected on grounds of expense and added that the beauties of the park couldn't be appreciated at night anyway. Further study will be given to adequate park illumination.

Signs illegally projecting over the sidewalk, children playing noisily in the street and subjecting themselves to death and their neighbors to prostration, and the unsanctioned building of two dwellings on one lot were all brought up and classed as under police jurisdiction.

Albert Van Houtte, Carmel philosopher and veteran actor, explained his alleged violation of building restrictions as being only an additional room for his Dolores Street home, a room that was actually under the main roof. Brisk repartee by spectator Stephen A. Reynolds, writer of adventure stories, enlivened the question of what constituted two dwellings on a lot, as well as the correct pronunciation of the noun pergola.

Mayor John Catlin relinquished the chair to Councilman Heron, to participate in a protest about the M. J. Murphy, Inc., wood yard on Ocean avenue. The Plaza Fuel Company joined the Wolter Woodyard ni saying that Murphy had no permit to sell fuel, nor was he in a special zone required for such. City Attorney Argyll Campbell said it might be a misdemeanor, but that if so a complaint must first be sworn to before Police Judge Wood and investigated by officers.

"More work for the force," sighed Councilman Heron.

Marshal Gus Englund was questioned on the matter, but seemed confused between a lumber yard license, which Murphy had, and a wood yard license, which he had not.

Campbell suggested that if precautions for ordinance violations were started the whole town should be inspected and disciplined at one fell swoop. This brought coment by the academic Steve Reynolds and Campbell said he hoped Reynolds wouldn't bill him for legal advice. Baying of dogs in the street outside, and thud of feet in the postoffice tunnel below made offstage sound effects.

Mayor Catlin resumed the chair, and City Clerk Van Brower read a resolution by him asking that when the meeting adjourn it do so in honor of Ray C. De Yoe and F. W. Ten Winkle, whose untimely deaths were deeply felt in the community, and that copies of the resolution be sent to the bereaved families.

Councilman Heron wanted heights of fences, walls and hedges on property lines increased from the present four feet, save at corners where they would obstruct traffic view, and suggested a six or seven foot maximum. This caused general talk on existing setback restrictions as aids to civic beauty, and the Council decided to consider changes at the next regular meeting, November 1st. The public was urged to attend and give voice on this important matter.

Petition to open new streets at city expense to give property owners access was denied on the grounds that the city would establish a precedent and have to open other streets at unwarranted expense, and that such street improvements were to be made by property owners directly benefitted. It was learned then that Carmel had a total of over 30 miles of streets within its limits.

A letter from R. D. Root of Carmel, asking to be appointed poundmaster was read, he offering to take the job at the same two hundred dollars a year plus license and penalty fees now paid by the city under the Carmel-Monterey-Pacific Grove agreement.

Dissatisfaction with present pound service was expressed by boar dmembers, and Mayor Catlin and Judge Wood wree appointed to investigate the tri-city arrangement with a view toward ridding the town of its innumerable animals. During which talk a large yellow Persian cat entered the Council Chambers and jumped onto the table and listened intently.

"I object to this cat trying to influence the Board," said Councilman Jordan. "Objection overruled," replied Mayor Catlin, "as the animal is wearing a license and a bell and attends all our meetings."

Financial reports showed Carmel to have a General Fund balance of $3,830.63, which is over a thousand dollars more than this time last year. Following brief talk as to advisability o. having a Planning Commission, the Council adjourned.

Jury Convicts Rancher of Cattle Rustling Charges

Karl D. Mathiot, former resident of Carmel, now a rancher and head of a school for boys up the Carmel Valley, was convicted by a jury last Friday, along with his ex-foreman, Victor Trenbath of the theft of several calves from neighboring ranches. The prosecution's principal witness was Trenbath, who had turned state's evidence. Mathiot testified in his own defense. The jury was out a little more than three hours, and took three ballots.

Because of Mathiot's prominence, and the counter charges made by him that the case was a frame-up by his discharged foreman, Victor Trenbath,, who it was said, had threatened to "get-him", the trial has been carefully watched by Carmelites, and there are some who still question the justice of the verdict. An appeal will probably be taken.

The California Cattlemen's association has been active in aiding the prosecution of the case, having assigned a detective to the investigation at the first discovery of evidence on the Mathiot ranch. This protective organization has had numerous complaints of cattle rustling from the Carmel valley both before and after arrests of Mathiot and Ternbath. In fact, the discovery of a slaughtered beef on one of the valley ranches was made during the course of the trial.

While the charges upon which Mathiot and Trenbath were tried only included the theft of two calves, the hides of several more were uncovered from places of concealment on the ranch, and goods said to have been the property of the U. S. army, were allegedly found there. Victor Trenbath had formerly been in the army at the Monterey Presidio, in the quartermaster's department, and an investigation is being made at the post.

The defense made at the trial by Mathiot was that Trenbath, after being dismissed as ranch foreman, made threats against Mathiot, and promised to land him in the penitentiary or have his life. William Hatton of the Corral de Tierra testified that he had overheard Trenbath tell a friend he would send Mathiot to San Quentin before he finished with him

Another witness, Philip Gordon, employed on the Mathiot ranch, swore that Trenbath had said that he would "ruin K.D.", no matter what happens to me," and that he had two bullets in his gun, one for Mathiot and the other for himself.

However, Trenbath's story told on the witness stand was in great detail, and stood up under a gruelling cross examination by the defense attorney, E. A. Williams, Jr., of Monterey. Corroboration of this story was given by H. C. Bettinger, manager of the Parrott ranch, detective Frank Rice of the Cattlemen's association, Rudy Frugoli, a former employee of Mathiot, and Herbert C. Fairley, a Monterey chemist, who gave expert testimony as to blood stains.

BURNING CAR STARTS FIRE IN EIGHTY ACRES

A noontime alarm Tuesday sent apparatus out beyond the Forest Theatre to Crespi and Mountain View, where Ross Cowen's car had caught fire. Before the blaze was under control it had ignited grass and brus hand gave the firemen a brisk quarter of an hour.

"I don't know how it started," Cowen is reported saying, "unless a copy of the monthly Villager was left too close to the carburetor."

Dr. F. W. Haasis,
Dreyer A.
Carmel, Calif.

School Inspection Report Acted Upon By Trustees

A move to get action on the State Building Inspector's report about reinforcing parts of the Sunset school against possible earthquake damage took up much of the trustees' regular meeting last Tuesday evening, with members, Ewig, Kellogg and Taylor present.

Said Chairman E. H. Ewig, "While I feel that my children are perfectly safe in the present buildings, the Board is giving full consideration to the report, and in the near future will consult with parents and the public at large about the steps that should be taken."

The report consisted of three pages of preamble and over ten pages of highly technical data that was clear only to a trained person, and the Board is to have a non-technical summary made for newspaper publication. The whole report, meanwhile, is available at the principle's office. Its main idea, according to Architect C. J. Ryland, who planned the buildings, dealt with the "reinforcing of portions of buildings due to experience gained by scientists as a result of failures in certain Southern California buildings to meet all possible earthquake hazards."

Significant in the preamble is the statement that Sunset School buildings were adequate under construction rules in force when they were built, and that thees rules did not emphasize the earthquake hazards that recent codes have pointed out.

It was stated at the meeting that local scientists say the Peninsula's history of the last 150 years showed no earthquake severe enough to demolish adobe buildings, and that modern structures were far better able to stand quakes than the early houses.

The fire dangers raised in one or two instances by the report were also discussed, and Architect Ryland offered to summarize the entire report, subject to competent checking, if the Board desired.

MUSSEL QUARANTINE EXTENDED ONE MONTH

Because of the present appearance of cases of mussel poisoning among persons who have gathered and eaten these shellfish, Dr. Giles S. Porter, Director of the State Department of Public Health, has etended the quarantine on mussels to October 31, 1933. He has also extended the quarantine area so as to cover the entire coastal region from Monterey County to the Oregon line, excluding the bay of San Francisco. The original quarantine placed on these shellfish June 23, 1933 was for the period to end September 30, 1933 and the area involved included the coastal region from Monterey county to the Klamath River, excluding the bay of San Francisco.

Under the terms of this quarantine the sale or offering for sale of mussels gathered from within the specified area is prohibited. Local health officers, food inspectors, and all other officials concerned have been directed to enforce the provisions of this order.

Heretofore, cases of mussel poisoning have occurred earlier in the season. Their appearance at the present time is unusual. Furthermore, cases are appearing in a more northerly section of the quarantined area than heretofore. Since mussel poisoning constitutes an extremely acute type of illness which may result fatally, it is important that the provisions of the quarantined area be observed meticulously.

CARMEL MERCHANT DIES ON GOLF LINKS

F. W. TenWinkel, hardware merchant, residing at Fourth and San Antonio streets in Carmel, dropped dead of heart disease while playing golf in Pacific Grove last Friday afternoon. He was with G. W. MacFarland of the Town and Country Shop, on the ninth fairway when stricken, and was carried to the clubhouse where Dr. W. A. Workman found that he had died instantly.

Ten Winkel is survived by a wife and daughter living in the east. The funeral was held Sunday.

POST OFFICE REPAIRED PENDING NEW BUILDING

In order that postoffice customers will not fall through the venerable floor, a resurface job has been done by DeWitt Appleton, and next in order will be a new lighting system. Yes, and next in order beyond that will be an entire new post office in keeping with Carmel's needs.

STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE TO BE REXALL AGENCY

Staniford's Drug store has received the Rexall agency, it was announced this week.

Rexall drugs have long been noted as one of the country's leading drug lines.

Following this announcement a one cent sale will be held at Staniford's later this month, the dates to be published later.

Mrs. Galt Bell spent several days in town this week.

Mrs. Johnson Field and daughter, Miss Patricia Field, of Hollywood, are spending a week in Carmel.

OPENING, OCTOBER 11
JUNE DELIGHT SCHOOL OF DANCING
Pupil of Theodore Kosloff, Marion Matgar, Zanfretti, The Cansinos
CLASSICAL — CHARACTER TAPS
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Dolores street between 5th and 6th. Formerly Woodward Studios.
Residence Phone 489-J

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COTTAGE FURNITURE SHOP
Inexpensive, smart House Furnishings of all kinds . . . Chairs - Tables - Rugs - Lamps Smokers - Dinettes - Breakfast Room Sets - Card Tables Studio Couches - Bedroom Sets - Catalina Ware - Mattresses, etc.
In the Little Chalk Rock Court
Opposite the Postoffice on Dolores Street

CANARIES
Now in full song and guaranteed to be at the beginning of a full singing season.
THE PET SHOP
480 Alvarado st. Monterey
Telephone 4681

590 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 4787
PACIFIC GROVE
MEAGHER & CO.
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Devoe
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Tall, short, slim, plump—any leg gets a fit with this comfortable top exclusive with Phoenix! It stretches both ways—up and down, round and round. And it can be gartered to any length without fear of garter runs. Made of Certified Silk, in the new "Gibson Girl" colors, so popular with Hollywood Stars.

$1.00 $1.65

—when you give
GIVE THE BEST—

Dunham Chocolates
made under the personal direction of Otis Emerson Dunham, who for fifteen years was president and owner of Page & Shaw—
CARMEL
Exclusively at
Carmel Drug Store
SAN FRANCISCO
Exclusively at
Affoiter & Cowden
233 Post Street

THE CARMEL REALTY CO.
Wishes To Announce That Business Will Be Carried On As In The Past.
At This Time We Wish To Thank All Of Our Clients For Their Past Courtesies.

MANY CARMEL DOLLARS RETIRED AT LUNCHEON

Saturday noon saw another of the famous Rendtorff Garden Luncheons that have been so successful in Carmel for relief work. The slogan "Retire A Carmel Dollar" resulted in 167 of them being taken out of circulation and redeemed at the bank by Bernard Rowntree, who has worked valiantly in this effort, and the merchants holding the dollars are very well pleased with the general progress. Five hundred and twnety-five have now been cared for, and after a period of slow movement the plan is picking up momentum.

Four students from the Sunset School addressed the gathering on the "Aims of the NRA," being Roger Fulton, Bud Brownell, Freer Gottfried and Bob Farley. Principal O. W. Bardarson and Winsor Josselyn read a joint question-answer paper on the aims and results of the Carmel Dollar program.

The guests were fortunate in having Robert Stanton, of Pebble Beach and a member of the San Francisco Grand Opera Company, give groups of short songs, including "Sigh No More," Sylvia," "Pool of Quietness," which had music by the late Tom Cator and words by Mrs. Grace Wallace formerly of Carmel, and the famous pair "Water Boy" and "Shortnin' Bread."

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff had the help of many Carmel women in the kitchen and at the serving tables, and the combination of a bright day and a profusion of flowers made the outdoor setting particularly pleasant. The next luncheon date will be announced shortly.

BLACKSMITH MAYOR SOUGHT FOR HONORS

It may be that John Catlin, blacksmith-mayor of Carmel, will have to take his anvil and hammer to Sacramento, and beat out his iron work in the state capitol building. The Forge in the Forest may become the Forge in the Political Woods. John Catlin is being eyed thoughtfully by Republican leaders of statesmanship as the ideal running mate for Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, now lieutenant governor, who aspires to be governor.

Catlin comes from a long line of solid Republicans, and has had importance in party affairs in the old days when he was an attorney in San Francisco. His father was Judge A. B. Catlin of Sacramento, once one of the best known attorneys at the bar, and prominently mentioned for governor upon several occasions. United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson was a schooltime friend of Catlin, and ex-Senator Samuel M. Shortridge was associated with him in a number of San Francisco legal cases.

Since coming to Carmel, Catlin has taken only a minor interest in state and national politics, but has remained always a stalwart republican. His abilities have been recognized locally by election to the city council and appointment as Carmel's mayor. He will have strong support here for any office to which he aspires.

Mrs. Rose E. Walker of Oakland is occupying "Marcheta" for a month.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Devlin and family who have been occupying the S. D. Adams home at the Country Club, have returned to their home in San Francisco.

BLANKETS

Part Wool $1.39, Single $2.25, Double
All Wool $6.89 to $7.50 a pair

STELLA'S

Ocean and Dolores. Carmel

The Beer you Have Been Waiting For

EASTSIDE

DARK BEER

IT IS A REVELATION

ORDER YOURS TODAY

ON SALE AT
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FREEMAN
SHOES FOR MEN

Worn with pride by Millions

A New "Scottie"

● Scotch Grain for Winter is always in style. And this season Freeman offers a wide variety of "Scotties". Do your feet and your bank balance a favor. Come in and see the Freeman Shoes for Fall and Winter wear.

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WE GIVE S & H STAMPS

Where Thousands Shop and Save

The Curtain Shop
Interior Decorating
Specializing
in small houses
Martha Brouhard
560 POLK ST., MONTEREY

Real Estate Security

Carmel is unique in its generous offering of secure investment opportunities.

Looking back from two years ahead of us we will deplore neglecting today's exceptional opportunities. Now is the time to select a real estate office that is equipped to give efficient and reliable service; from that office invest in Carmel property.

With the coming back of our real buying power, the following bargains will be off the market.

Charming home, cost over $14,000. Now $8,000.

Studio home, with guest house, worth over $9,000. Now $5,500.

Little business center, worth over $9,000. Now $6,000.

Scattered view lots, at bargain prices.

IN RENTALS—For the winter we offer comfortable gas equipped homes at most nominal rentals.

Elizabeth McClung White
REALTOR
Next To Bank of Carmel Telephone 171

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT

DAR ES SALAM

(HOUSE OF PEACE)

And see the many things of interest

Corner of Dolores and Seventh

The Cinderella Shop

HOME OWNED

YOU WILL WANT A GOOD LOOKING ONE-PIECE WOOL FOR YOUR WINTER WARDROBE—EITHER IN DRESS OR SPORTS MODEL.

WE HAVE THEM

$16.50 up

Hats by
Bendel
Debbs
Vogue
also made to order and remodeled

DEFICIT WIPED OUT THANKS TO MICHEL PENHA

By Hal Garrett

At 9:15 Saturday morning the thrifty well-managed Carmel Music Society faced a deficit. At 9 p. m. the same day the deficit had been wiped out and a surplus stood in its place. In these days of deficits and defaults how gratifying to find an organization devoted to public advancement balancing its budget, not by tricks of bookkeeping or "inflation," but by actual cash.

The miracle was wrought by Michel Penha, master musician, who donated his services for a cello recital. Even gallery seats (Denny-Watrous) were sold at $1.50 each, and every seat sold.

The success of the Penha recital is magnificent justification of the Carmel Music Society's recent policy of engaging only local or nearby artists, who spend at least part of the year in Carmel.

The program including works by Sammartini, Beethoven, Hindemith and others in lighter vein, like all of Penha's programs, was well blended and nicely balanced. The obvious enjoyment of the audience grew with each successive number. At the end the applause was sufficiently continuous and thunderous to compel the tired artist to take numerous bows, and to play three encores.

The work of these two artists (Ralph Linsley at the piano is included) is superb. No cellist with a New York ballyhoo (list price $500 to $1000 per appearance) could have stirred more genuine enthusiasm than did Michel Penha playing for the love of playing in Carmel and for love of the Carmel Music Society.

STARTLING!
FASCINATING!
Pudovkin's Greatest Soviet Film
"1905"
from Maxim Gorki's "MOTHER"
Also Latest Soviet Newsreels and
"LENIN"
Scenes taken during Lenin's Life
One Showing Only
Carmel Community Playhouse
Sunday, October 8th
8:15 p.m.
Admission 25c
Auspices National Film and Photo League

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY
BUDDY ROGERS
MARION NIXON
—IN—
THE BEST OF ENEMIES

SATURDAY ONLY
SPENCER TRACY
FAY WRAY
EUGENE PALLETTE
SHANGHAI MADNESS
—WITH—
RALPH MORGAN

SUNDAY — MONDAY
CYNARA
—WITH—
RONALD COLMAN
KAY FRANCIS

TUESDAY ONLY
AFTER THE BALL
—WITH—
ESTHER RALSTON
BASIL RATHBONE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
PILGRAMAGE
—with—
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
HEATHER ANGEL
NORMAN FOSTER
MARION NIXON

CONCERT VIOLINIST AT GALLERY TONIGHT

Ruth Wilson, the beautiful young Los Angeles society girl who recently returned from a successful Eastern tour to play in the Hollywood Bowl under the baton of Nicholas Slonimsky, will give a recital jointly with Corrinne Frederick, pianist, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery tonight, October 6, at eight-thirty o'clock.

There is so much of interest and unusual gifts and attainments on the part of these two artists that space is inadequate, and a few statements of fact might best indicate how stunning a concert they are going to give.

1. Ruth Wilson arrived in Carmel in middle August, enroute to San Francisco to arrange her program for Pro Musica there before going east on her winter tour. Witnessing a rehearsal of the orchestra by Michel Penha, her fingers tingled for her fiddle, and—like the really big person she is—she just jumped into the ranks and played for the fun of it, forgetting about being a concert violinist. But on the night of the Music Society concert many an ear from the audience heard the vibrant tone from that third, inconspicuous row of "firsts", and asked who the glowing, vivid creature was, who was sitting almost back of the curtain.

2. With Ruth Wilson was the blonde, direct-eyed Corinne Frederick, official pianist of the St. Louis Symphony, who has been soloist eight times with that celebrated orchestra. Miss Frederick was a highly esteemed pupil of Arthur Schnabel. She is pianist in two chamber organizations, the Modern Ensemble, playing only contemporary works, and the Ethical Society, devoted to classics.

3. Ruth Wilson made her debut in New York City at the age of twelve. She has studied with Kochanski and for four years with Josef Borisoff.

4. The two young women will play two sonatas for violin and piano, the D minor Brahms, and the B minor of Ulric Cole. In addition each will play a solo group. Miss Frederick will play an Allegro by Mozart, a Rhapsodie by Brahms, La Poupee by Villa-Lobos, and the fascinating jongleur by Toch. Miss Wilson will play works by Gluck, Fiocco, Bloch and Szymanowski.

5. The following few press comments show the public response to the work of these two dynamic players.

Of Ruth Wilson concerts:

"Her work swept aside all consideration of immaturity in its magnificent technique, its richly expressed personality, its driving, smashing yet controlled emotion." —Tacoma News-Tribune.

Ruth Wilson is a remarkable violinist with an almost flawless technic, a big tone, and a temperament that is sometimes a bit overwhelming." — Christian Science Monitor.

Of Corinne Frederick:

"One of the outstanding solo appearances of the season was that of Corinne Frederick, with the St. Louis Symphony. She gave a remarkable performance of technical skill. The most difficult passages were executed with the same effortless ease with which she summoned a thunderous climax . . ."—St. Louis Times.

METHODS OF TEACHING SHOWN LOCAL P.-T. A.

With the second meeting of the winter season being held next Wednesday afternoon at Sunset School, activities of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association are well under way. Officers of the organization have launched their annual campaign for membership. It is hoped that next week's meeting will see a near one hundred per cent membership, with both fathers and mothers, as well as friends of the school, definitely belonging to this highly important organization.

The program planned for next Wednesday is similar to that presented at the first P.-T. A. meeting, being in the nature of a demonstration lesson, and discussion of methods of teaching, led by Sunset School teachers. At the last meeting, three teachers covered very thoroughly the methods of teaching reading in the school. At Wednesday's meeting, the teaching of penmanship will be presented by Miss Marian Ohm, of spelling, by Mrs. Sara Rinehart, number work in the lower grades, by Mrs. Edna C. Lockwood and arithmetic in the upper grades, by Mrs. Frances Johnson.

Judging by the enthusiastic response to this type of program, evident at the last meeting, it is expected that more parents will be on hand to become acquainted with methods of teaching used at Sunset School.

RUTH WILSON
VIOLINIST
CORINNE FREDERICK
PIANIST
IN RECITAL
FRIDAY, OCT. 6 at 8:30
DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY
Tickets, 83c Reserved, $1.10

Romance In Rhythm

When the lights are dim . . when there's enchanting music in the air . . . When the spot is Del Monte's famous Bali Room . . . there's nothing like it . . .

Dance tonight and every other night, except Sunday and Monday to Ed Fitzpatrick's popular band.

HOTEL DEL MONTE

50c Cover Charge Week Nights
$1.00 Saturday Nights

NOW THERE ARE
TWO RUSSIAN TEA ROOMS

For the convenience of our many Monterey and Pacific Grove Customers to say nothing of those from Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Hollister, etc., we have opened a separate tea shop at the corner of Cass and Hartnell Streets, Monterey, opposite the Monterey Hospital. Mr. Jadovskoy will be in charge of the Monterey shop, while Mrs. Jadovskoy will continue to manage the Carmel shop in the Seven ArtsBuilding.

Light Luncheons and Afternoon Tea Served Daily, 12 to 6

Dinners served Thursday Nights Only in Monterey and Saturday and Sunday only in Carmel. Table d'Hote 65c or a la Carte.

Special Attention Given to Luncheons for High School Students

Gone To The Devil Is Cause Of Deserted Village Streets

If the streets of Carmel seem deserted these nights, and if you look in vain for an extra man to fill in at a dinner party or a game of bridge, why, blame it on The Devil. For it seems that he has captured a considerable part of the male population of the village and is keeping them out every night except Sunday, when holiness of course prevails.

The particular devil referred to is The Devil Who Saw God, by Richard Masten, Carmel author, now in the final stages of rehearsal in the Green Room of the Community Theater. For the number of speaking parts in this play is considerably above the ordinary and he who hasn't at least one friend in the cast must be a friendless sort of being or a stranger within our gates.

A perusal of the following list will prove the point. The players are Frank Work, Scott Douglass, Lloyd Weir, Arthur Hately, Edward Kuster, Milton Latham, Philip Walker, Betty Byrnes, Sibyl Leonard, Fern Hyde, Betty Pinkham, Charles Sayers, Byington Ford, George McMenamin, Joseph Clegg, Lorraine Plank, Dave Davis, George Ross, Peter O'Crotty, David Cook, Frank Hefling, Philip Reamer and Robert Edgren, Jr., with a few extras in the mob scene.

Into them, individually and collectively, director Frederick Burt has been drilling a finesse such as only a man of his experience and ability finds possible, and the cast has responded in a most promising manner. Rarely has any group of our actors shown such enthusiasm and willingness to work, and if the performances at the Playhouse on October 12, 13, and 14 bear out the promise of the rehearsals, The Devil Who Saw God will be one of the finest productions which the Community Players have put on.

Particular interest has been aroused in the October 12 performance because it is a world premiere, and it is understood that slightly advanced prices will be charged for that one night. And it should be very interesting to local people to watch a local play in the process of borning, for unlike any other play that has been produced here for years The Devil Who Saw God is so new that when rehearsals began there were only three copies of it in existence.

MAJ. SHEPARD DENIES MURDERING HIS WIFE

Major Chester A. Shephard, residing at the Peninsula Country Club and famed for character acting in Carmel Community Theatre plays, wishes to deny that he has murdered his wife.

"To the best of my knowledge it's untrue," he declared, "and you may quote me as saying this."

It seems that a Major C. A. Shepard, of Denver, was headlined for such a crime, and that when the news of it reached the Peninsula "Chet" had a lot of explaining to do for local busybodies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffith of Stockton recently spent a two weeks' vacation in Carmel, stopping at Motel La Ribera.

ANNOUNCING
The World Premiere of
"THE DEVIL WHO SAW GOD"
By Richard Masten
Directed by Frederick Burt
Presented by the Carmel Community Players
At the Carmel Playhouse
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 12, 13 and 14 with Matinee Saturday
Tickets to be had, October 7th at Stanifords

Greater Meat Values
AT
VINING'S
Meat Market
For variety and prices to suit every budget
DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379
We deliver

LET US RUN YOUR RISKS

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Yet while hundreds of fires annual destroy homes through forgotten hot irons, through short-circuits which they cause etc., fire is only one small risk entailed by home laundering. There are many hundreds of cases of injury, each year, from caught fingers in wringers, hands mangled by being caught in moving parts of washing machines, etc. One woman was strangled to death in 1933 because her scarf was caught in a wringer. Your chances of injury are small, on the average, but why run ANY risk when figures prove that it is actually cheaper to let your home laundry do it. Ask us! We can prove that what we say is TRUE.

CARMEL LAUNDRY
Fifth and Junipero Phone 176 Carmel

THE RED & WHITE STORES
NRA We do our part
SAVINGS
For Friday and Saturday

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Phone 560

The Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN FLY

A Mystery Tale Curtailed

An 80,000 Word Novel Reduced to "Pulp"

By Tom Thienes

Chapter Two

Inspector Ingleland, however, seemed immersed in thought. "Wasn't that a lousy line in the preceding paragraph?" he said abstractedly. "I mean that line about the full moon coming out of a fleecy cloud, and sliding into another nebulous blanket, like a k-nickle entering a telephone slot."

Before the reporter could agree a marrow-piercing groan—"Urrgh-gurrgh"—sundered the hostelry's ominous quiet, momentarily freezing the two men to the floor.

"What wazat—the foghorn?" Ingleland hoarsely asked.

"Sounded more like a groan," the reporter replied, tremulously. "Anyhow, this dramatic situation was not preconceived by Lincoln Hopper, for it doesn't fit into the plot."

Indeed, the reporter was minded to return to the street. Had he yielded to his evanescent fear, this narrative would have ended then and there, and he knew it. Morever, he was aware that a grisly hand, above-stairs, clutched a damning, tangible clue. With courage retrieved he hastily led Ingleland up one flight of stairs and entered room No. 200, where Sir Wynn lay on the floor, supine, inert. Stooping, Joshua Windsor straightened the victim's flexed fingers and removed from them a fragment of paper seared yellow with age.

"Gimme that fragment of paper seared yellow with age," demanded the Inspector, eyes gleaming with a mixture of glint, glare and glower.

"Not by a samdite!" the reporter delicately parried. "The killer's name is on it; and I, the reporter-sleuth, will solve this incredible mystery right now."

"What you make of it?" asked Ingleland.

"The assassin's name is . . ."

"Wait!" a voice crisply interrupted the reporter. Turning, the two investigators observed a man framed by the open doorway.

"Cheeses Crys! Lincoln Hopper, my author!" exclaimed Windsor.

The newcomer frowned. His face, strangely enough, was smooth-shaven on one side and bearded on the other, which doubtless was a manifestation of his dual personality, not an idiosyncracy of artistic temperament. "First, tell me why you misspell your oaths," he snapped.

Amazed, the reporter replied: "Why, yourself said that correctly spelled oaths look lyk'ell in print."

"But why be profane?" protested the author.

"Why? Because you wrote this story with newspaper atmosphere, and made me a fictive, ben-hechtic reporter."

"Umm!" uttered Lincoln Hopper, as if suddenly remembering. "For the moment I'd confused this story with another—a true-love narrative—I'm writing. Anyhow, you mustn't solve this mystery tonight. It's a serial-length tale—eighty thousand words. You mustn't make it a short story by prematurely arriving at the solution, as you were just about to do."

"All right!"

"Furthermore," resumed the author, "I'll change my characterization of you. You'll be suave, nonchalant, subtle and, I might add, omniscient.—Now go on with the story."

The reporter faced Ingleland. "I dessay this vestige of woodpulp will be turr'bly incriminatin,' what?" he suavely said, lighting a Rameses Two cigarette.

"Humph!" the inspector tartly sniffed, deprecating, belittling. "Its a lota cr . . . "

"Wait!" the author again detonated. "Inspector, you're too deprecating, belittling. At this stage of the story your scepticism and antagonism should have changed almost to awe and unconcealed admiration for the suave, nonchalant subtle and, I might add, omniscient reporter-sleuth!"

"All right!" Ingleland sullenly agreed.

"Now Joshua, repeat your last line," said the author.

"I dessay this vestige of woodpulp will be turr'bly incriminatin,' what? the reporter suavely said, lighting a Rameses Two cigarette.

"By Golly, you've said it!" blurted Ingleland, admiringly.

"A rippin specimen of criminal stupidity, what?" the reporter nonchalantly drawled, flicking his cigarette ash.

"Ripping?" questioned the Inspector, taking the scrap of paper from the reporter. "It looks more like it was torn than ripped."

"It would!" Windsor subtlely countered, drawling and flicking.

Inspector Ingleland intently studied the assassin's name on the fragment. "Who coulda killed Sir Wynn?" he said, baffled.

"A chappie with a sadistic predilection for slaughter," the reporter replied, omnisciently; then, suddenly observing that the author had left the room, he reverted to type: "I'm not supposed to know it until Chapter 20, but a tourist in room number 500 is supposed to've sloughed Sir Wynn, because the noted journalist neglected to print the tourist's name in The Pine Needle's list of 'Carmel Visitors.' "

"This story cert'ly is tripe," said Ingleland, his voice loud enough to be heard throughout the Inn.

(To Be Continued)

Rev. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn were at home to their many friends Thursday evening at the Parish house between the hours of 8 and 10 in recognition of their silver wedding anniversary.

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SCHOOL STUDENTS HELP IN N. R. A. PROGRAM

Work on the NRA has been carried on at Sunset school under the direction of Principal O. W. Bardarson and his staff of teachers. Mrs. Farley is acting as the school representative in the local committee.

The teachers have conducted NRA discussions in their various classes, and distributed cards for parents signatures. Many of them also supervised the making of NRA posters. Large posters have been made by advanced art classes under Miss Baer's direction. All of these posters as well as those of the primary and intermediate grades are on display in the business district.

Speakers among the children have been selected to give talks at the various meetings. These talks were prepared under the direction of Mr. Gale. The speakers are Roger Fulton, Bud Brownell, Freer Gottfried and Bob Farley. Children who contributed posters are as follows: Designed by Dorothea Dawson. Made by Dorothea Dawson, Geraldine Herner, Joyce Uzzell, Patricia Tompson, Dick Tevis, Maurice Foland, De Voe Briggs, Emory Neilson, Tommy Phillips, Jane Haskell, Colden Whitman, Ellen Pearl McGrury, Elizabeth Watson, Patricia Armstrong, Stanley Tatum, Jimmie Welsh, Hugh Gottfried, William Lange, Jane Glascock, Leona Ramsey, Eleanor Johnston, Laurel Bixler, Howard Levinson, Shim Custer, Baird Bardarson, Frances Walters, Leonard Rockwell, Jimmie Handley, Robert Fassio, Vivian Ohm, Patricia Sutherland, Dorothy Lynn Austin, Raymond McDonald.

FRANK DALTON SCORES KNOCKOUT AT PRESIDIO

Frank Dalton, 144 pound member of the fighting Dalton family of Carmel, won in the first round from Bob McPherson, of the Presidio, in a scheduled four round fight last week in the Presidio Arena. Dalton dropped his man with a short right, but only after both fighters had thrown a lot of heavy punches that delighted the capacity crowd.

WHITNEY RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Willard Whitney, well known Carmel business man and member of the local NRA committee, is rapidly improving after an emergency operation for appendicitis in the Cottage Hospital at Salinas. He and Mrs. Whitney were en route for San Francisco, where he was to undergo medical examination, when seizure made necessary an immediate operation.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Published Every Friday
The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands annd the Carmel Valley.

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Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
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Advertising Rates on Application

Correct the Hazards

Fire prevention week has an especial significance to Carmel. Built in the thick of a pine forest, the village is particularly vulnerable to the fire hazard, and must be carefully guarded. Here an ounce of prevention is priceless.

It is the time of the year to look over conditions of your own surroundings. Are your house and grounds a menace to yourself and your neighbors, or have you cleared away the dried grass and fallen pine needles that may ignite with a careless spark, and carry the flame like flash-powder? Is the ash-dump safely located? Is the garage kept clear of dangerous explosives and oily waste? Is the house protected by extinguishers, and have they been inspected recently, and the contents renewed? And is your fire insurance in order?

Carmel has a remarkably efficient volunteer fire department, and one of its best attributes is that it prefers to prevent fire rather than fight it. But unless we are ready to back its efforts by willing compliance with its instructions, it cannot give its best to us. The merchant who stacks the refuse of his store against its back wall, and grins cheerfully when the inspector points out the danger, is not only taking heavy chances of losing his own property by fire, but is endangering the entire down-town section of Carmel. Nor can the people expect a volunteer fire department to take the odium of making arrests for violations of the ordinances. Warnings it can give, and does; but to make bitter enemies by arrests and fines is not in its province.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week throughout the country. It is also Fire Prevention Week in Carmel. Let us each do our share to make it mean something. Look over your shop, your house, your garage and your yard and wherever there is a fire hazard that can be corrected, see that it is corrected.

Something Behind It

Whether Argyll Campbell fomented the fishermen's strike at Monterey or lent his voice toward peace at $6 per ton will probably never be determined definitely. That it is the most important question of the fish canning situation on the Pacific Coast is apparent to any reader of the Monterey newspapers. The closing of the greatest industry of our neighboring city is of secondary significance to what Argyll Campbell told the fishermen at the San Francisco conference.

Just why the advice given by an attorney to a group, whether or not his clients, should be a subject of general controversy, of newspaper attacks upon him, and demands for his resignation as Monterey's city attorney, has to be considered in connection with other previous attempts to discredit Campbell in the public mind. It will be recalled that several months ago, Campbell was suddenly ousted from his office as assistant district attorney, the reason given by his chief, District Attorney Noland, being that Campbell allowed open gambling in Monterey, contrary to orders from Noland. This charge was so vigorously controverted that Noland went into the quietude, and refused to make his charges before a public gathering that could investigate them. And the imbecility of the charges has been shown by the continuance of gambling in Monterey, and the sporadic attempts to close it made since the change in deputy district attorneys.

Campbell's city attorneyship at Monterey is next attacked and upon even less reasonable grounds than was his office as assistant district attorney. He was not acting as the city's legal advisor while in San Francisco, but was helping build a N. R. A. code for California's fishermen. Whatever he told those fishermen had no connection with the city attorneyship of Monterey. And anyone who knows how strongly Campbell feels for the Roosevelt program will believe that his advice there given was to advance the N. R. A. interests, not to injure them.

That Campbell has made enemies who are now seeking to discredit him and oust him from his office is certain. They are using every device to accomplish their ends. It should be possible to smoke from cover the men responsible, and find the reasons for the vicious attacks.

I Love the Beginning of All Rain

All things are best when first begun,
A love that's guessed, a race unrun,
And those bright notes that in the brain
Fall brief, beginnings of the rain,
Just two or one
That splash, and to the dust belong,
And might have been a rush of song.

By Geoffrey Scott, in "Books"

Sleep and the Gulls

Where have the gulls gone now? Where
do they sleep?
A bleak wind gathers with the dusk and
goes
Breathing along a beach that last night
froze;
Even the waves break coldly, chill and
steep.
As if they knew not that the sea was
deep,
The gulls go flying out to it in rows,
Bird after bird, and silent, and who
knows
Where they pursue, save that they follow
sleep?
Yet I remember to have heard it said,
Somewhere in answer, that even as the
core
Of sound is quiet, so in the sharp sea
rest.
Tomorrow's bird, in starting from his
bed,
May leave a frugal feather—nothing
more,
There where the keen head bent and hid
in breast.

—By Barbara Ackerman,
in "Books"

October

Pale gold and dry, the hollow stalks of
grass
Stand in the light transparent, free of
seed.
The god within the earth lets summer
pass
And sends no further lustre to the weed.
Who is it stirs abroad these yellow days
With languid limbs and footsteps slow
with sleep?
Creature of dream half-sensed within the
haze
Of drowsy hollows where the leaves lie
deep.

For all the goldenness of tree and field
There is a grief which follows on the sun.
The fruited trees droop heavy with their
yield
And life looks backward on a season run.
An end or a beginning, who shall sing?
(It was but yesterday we welcomed
Spring.)

Dora Hagemeyer

Carmel Dollars on the Spot

Come on, boys, let's keep 'em rolling.

With more than two-thirds of the entire issue of Carmel Dollars redeemed, paid off, cleared up, out of the way, and dead, let's shake the rest of them around a bit and load their backs with the yellow stamps. With a united effort, a few weeks now will have 'em all out of existence. They did their work—and a good piece of work it was. Now they're merely a nuisance. Keep them rolling.

The Pine Cone can handle a bunch of them right now. If you owe us anything, pay us with Carmel Dollars. If you don't owe us anything, bring in your Carmel Dollars and get a credit slip from us for advertising, subscriptions or job printing that you'll need in the future. We will chase the bits of scrip here and there where yellow stamps can accumulate on their backs, and hustle them toward the perforating machine and redemption.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

William C. Bogen, who lives over by the Country Club, used to have—and may still have—a ranch in the Santa Clara Valley, on the San Tomas road, near Los Gatos. It is a beautiful place. I was once his guest at a picnic that was given for the Steindorff-Hartman light opera company, playing at the Victory Theatre in San Jose. Tom Cator and I had an operetta we hoped the company would produce, and got mixed up with the bunch when the invitations were issued.

But this story is of happenings further back. Louis O'Neal of San Jose is supposed to have been the ringleader of the gang that gilded four bricks so that they looked like gold bullion, found an antique horse-hide trunk to put the bricks in, and surreptitiously buried the treasure in Bill Bogen's orchard. They allowed the chest to mellow with age for a few months, then started the come-on.

One day Bogen was called into O'Neal's law office where a serious group was gathered, and gravely told a strange story. In looking up some old Spanish title, the attorney had come across information of buried treasure, a bandit's loot from one of the crude smelters of the early days, which had been hidden, these men believed, on the ranch now owned by Bogen. Would Bogen allow a search to be made?

Certainly, but how were they to find the exact place of the burial? It wouldn't be profitable to dig up the numerous acres of the entire ranch. Just how would they locate the treasure? And if and when located, what was there in it for Bogen?

Negotiations lasted for several days with Bogen standing pat for a fair share in the treasure that was to be found on his property. How it was to be found he wasn't told until the deal was closed, but O'Neal and his friends were confident of their ability to find it. Then, when the papers that apportioned the treasure were finally signed, Bogen was told of the water-wizard with his divining rod that could not only locate water, but minerals as well. He would be brought by O'Neal and his partners to the ranch on a certain day, and begin the search.

That exciting day, while the party followed the jerkings of a witch-hazel branch in the hands of an adept around the ranch, will never be forgotten by Bill Bogen. They began getting results when they passed into the orchard, and the twig seemed to fairly pull them across the field. They were getting warm. They chased hither and yon behind the wizard until finally the hazel twisted almost out of his hands its forked end pointing straight down. "Dig here," cried the expert.

Bill Bogen never worked harder in his life than while he dug into the soil of his orchard, treasure hunting. O'Neal and the other parties to the search let Bogen do most of the work. In fact, they showed a sudden distrust of the wizard's divining-rod, now that it had done its work, and lost enthusiasm in the search. But not Bogen. He was going strong right then. He dug and sweated.

Deep down, his shovel finally struck something hard. The cry of victorious joy brought the others from the shade of the trees to watch him uncover the antique chest, and lift it from its deep grave. They crowded around as he broke it open, and shouted as he took out the bullioned gold. Estimates of the value ran into the hundreds of thousands. They were all made. Bogen's hand was shaken by everyone, and they let him carry the treasure-trove to the house, where a celebration

(Continued On Page 11)

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California FIG BARS New Crop	1 lb 15c
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GREEN CUT BEANS Nu Deal	No. 2 can 10c
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OCTOBER 8th TO 14th INCLUSIVE

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Miss E. V. Renner of the San Mateo hospital is spending a week in the "Friar Tuck" cottage.

• •

F. L. Hopper, district manager of the Shell Oil company, is vacationing in "Robin Hood" cottage.

• •

Mrs. Milton Latham leaves the 15th of the month to spend two delightful weeks at Malibu Beach as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Butler.

• •

Miss Betty Jean Downing and Miss Marie Blanchard spent a few days in San Francisco on a buying trip.

• •

Miss Cecily Crane of Santa Cruz and Miss Margaret McPherson of Los Angeles spent last week-end as guests of Miss Harriett Hasty, at Gray Gables.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boeing and family are planning to spend the winter at Pebble Beach.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Gerson of Bakersfield spent last week in Carmel, arriving in time to see the tennis matches at Hotel Del Monte.

• •

Mr. Melville Wood and James Dunlop of San Luis Obispo spent last week-end visiting Mr. Kenneth Wood at his home.

• •

Mr. Fred Enzminger of San Francisco who has been spending his vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edwards, returned to his home last Sunday.

• •

Mrs. Lester Rowntree left this week for Los Angeles where she will stay until the middle of the month. While there she will attend many garden shows and take care of some business matters.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Von Schlagle of Pasadena who are occupying the Flint estate at Pebble Beach, motored to San Francisco for a week's stay.

• •

Mrs. Herbert Cerwin entertained at a tea at her home on San Antonio street last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg who sails Friday, the 15th for a trip around the world. Mrs. Cerwin's guests for the afternoon were: Mesdames James Cockburn, J. N. Pomeroy, David Matzke, Ranald Cockburn, A. Stephenson, Charles Aldrich, Marion Clauson, and Misses Camilla Hardgrave and Georgina MacEachern.

• •

Word was received this week from Mr, and Mrs. Peter Burk who left Carmel about six weeks ago for an extended trip through the east and south, that they are now in Washington, D. C., for a week or so. After leaving Carmel, they motored to Chicago and spent a week at the fair and then sojourned to New York. After leaving Washington, they will head towards the south, finally going to Memphis, Tenn., for a month's visit with Mrs. Burk's family who reside there. They will return to Carmel around the first of December.

• •

Miss Lila Rankin and Miss Joan Wissett, who have been spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Rask, returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, this week.

• •

Mrs. Clara L. Granger, who spent the summer in the midwest, arrived Sunday evening for an extended stay with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Farley.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis of San Francisco recently spent their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera. Mr. Lewis is connected with the D. N. and E. Walter Co. of San Francisco.

• •

Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg left yesterday for San Francisco, from there sailing Friday for a trip around the world. Mrs. Ohnesorg's trip will take about four months and upon her return she will make her home in Victoria, coming to Carmel for the winters.

• •

Miss Katherin Hill and her mother, Mrs. A. Hill, returned to their home in San Francisco, Sunday after a three weeks' stay in Carmel. Miss Hll is connected with the San Francisco Chronicle.

WINTER PRICES

For direct deliveries of wood from the ranch still available.

Good Dry Wood

Available at the right price. You are invited to inspect wood at our yard before you order it.

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Will take 3 passengers
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A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.
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Single $2.50 $3.00 $3.50
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Special Rates for Permanent Guests
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FRIENDS are quick to feel that way, and to welcome you into the circle of the easy-to-reach.
It will mean so much to you, too: saving your strength; saving the nickels and dimes of unnecessary errand-doing in person.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: Dolores and 7th Telephone Carmel 20

WOMEN'S SECTION NRA TELLS PROGRESS HERE

Progress of the Women's Section of the Carmel NRA was made evident at a meeting last week in the Sunset auditorium presided over by Mrs. Daisy Bostick, chairman of the section.

Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, who has organized speakers, told of appearances made before theatre audiences, club groups and the like made by three-minute talkers including Herbert Heron, Frank Sheridan, Dr. John Gray, Winsor Josselyn and James Cockburn. The first phase of this important work is well accomplished, and the volunteers are ready for the next steps.

The main NRA committee was represented by Howell Byrnes. Carmel, he said, was solidly aligned behind the national program and that the few local adjustments necessary had been made with minimum friction.

A feature of the evening was a sequence-speech made by four Sunset School students who presented brief summaries on the NRA as a whole. They were Roger Fulton, Bud Brownell, Freer Gottfried and Bob Farley. These young men had assembled their own data, memorized it, and delivered it with convincing effect.

Work by school students of all grades was exhibited in Blue Eagle posters around the walls. Well done large posters by the school art class, from a design by Dorothea Dawson, showed excellent craftmanship, while the lower grades produced some two dozen Blue Eagles that would have warmed the heart of the original artist. One child in the third grade improved the bird to the extent of putting a pick and shovel in the right claw instead of a gear wheel. There was one clay plaque of a militant figure announcing that he was doing his part, and if grown-ups do it as earnestly as the youngsters the NRA movement is a success right now.

Notices of further meetings will be given in the papers.

"ART AND MRS. BOTTLE" REHEARSED BY KUSTER

The delightful comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle," by Ben Levy will have its first western production at the Community Playhouse on Monte Verde street on October 26, 27 and 28, under direction of Edward Kuster.

It will have one of the most talented casts that Carmel playgoers have seen this year, and will include Philip Reamer, Yvonne Castle, Edwina Pinkham, Albert Van Houtte, Margaret Sundon, Tom Crosthwaite, Arthur Hately and Oudine Hawser.

THE NEW ECONOMICS SUBJECT OF TALK

The New Economics. What is it? Dr. Thomas Addis of San Francisco will open a discussion about it at the Greene studio on Saturday, October 7, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission free. Refuting the current idea that we must choose between Facism and Communism, the New Economics points a third way. Two weekly papers in England are advocating it, according to Dr. Addis. New groups are forming in many places in the United States.

Dr. Addis is the leader of the San Francisco group. An open forum will follow the discussion. Allan Griffin, editor of the Monterey Herald, will keep the meeting in order.

RUSSIAN MOVIES AT COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

A Russian movie is to be shown at the Carmel Community Playhouse next Sunday. It is based on a famous novel of Maxim Gorky, "Mother," and shows the devotion of a mother to her boy who gets involved in the troubles that broke out in Petrograd at the time of the abortive 1905 revolution.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

(Continued From Page 9)

was held.

It was at the bank, where Bogen as custodian of the treasure attempted to deposit it, that the clay beneath the gilt was discovered, and the bright dream blew up. O'Neal was not in his office when Bogen went to tell him the sad news, nor was he in for a long time afterwards—to Bogen. And the hazel-witch expert had disappeared. At Bogen's home on the ranch is an antique horse-hide trunk, mouldy with age.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Traveling companion for elderly woman going east soon. Companion's services to be in exchange for compartment, meals and extras of the triop to Kansas City. Address Pine Cone, Box ABC.

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Chow-collie breed. 9th and Dolores or Phone 626-W.

LOST—Red Setter female dog. Responds to name of "Patsy." Wound on left hip. Needs medical attention. Lost in vicinity of Camino Real between 9th and 10th. Reward. Phone 832-W.

FOR SALE—1924 Franklin. Good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 968.

FOR SALE—A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 83, or telephone 787.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of John Henry Bell, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, Frances Bell, as administratrix of the Estate of John Henry Bell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at the law offices of Messrs Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said administratrix in the Spazier Building in the city of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 2nd, 1933.

Frances Bell, as administratrix of the Estate of John Henry Bell, Deceased.

Date of first publication, October 6th, 1933. Date of last publication, November 3rd, 1933.

Hudson & Martin, atorney's for executor.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Friday, the 3rd day of November, 1933 at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. at the front door of the Monterey County Court house, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, W. C. Thoits and H. P. Stevens, as Trustees. will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 18 and 20, Block 99, as shown and delineated on "Map of Addition No. 5 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal.. filed February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns. at page 22 therein.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Esther Waring Whiffin and Lloyd D. Whiffin. her husband. as Trustors, to W. C. Thoits and Dicy A. Baugh. as Trustees. for the benefit and security of Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated February 7th. 1929. and recorded February 13th 1929, in Volume 181 of Official Records, at page 45, Monterey County Records.

Said H. P. Stevens was duly substituted as one of the Trustees under the terms of said Deed of Trust and in the place and stead of said Dicy A. Baugh.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County recorder of said County on May 27th. 1933. in Volume 365 of Official Records at page 122. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustees by said Beneficiary.

Dated October 6th, 1933.

W. C. THOITS
H. P. STEVENS, as Trustees

Rogers and Costello ,attorneys for said Trustees, 156 University avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Publish: October 6, 13, 20, 27, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Philip McDonald, deceased.

Notice is Hereby given by the undersigned, George McDonald, as executor of the last will of Philip McDonald, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the abvoe entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said executor in the Spazier Building in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 2nd, 1933.

George McDonald, as executor of the last will and testament of Philip McDonald, deceased.

Date of first publication, October 6th, 1933. Date of last publication, November 3rd, 1933.

Hudson & Martin, attorney's for executor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney-at-Law
La Giralda Bldg. Phone 1003
Dolores at 7th Carmel

5993
Just Phone or Monterey 3578
and we will take care of your troubles.
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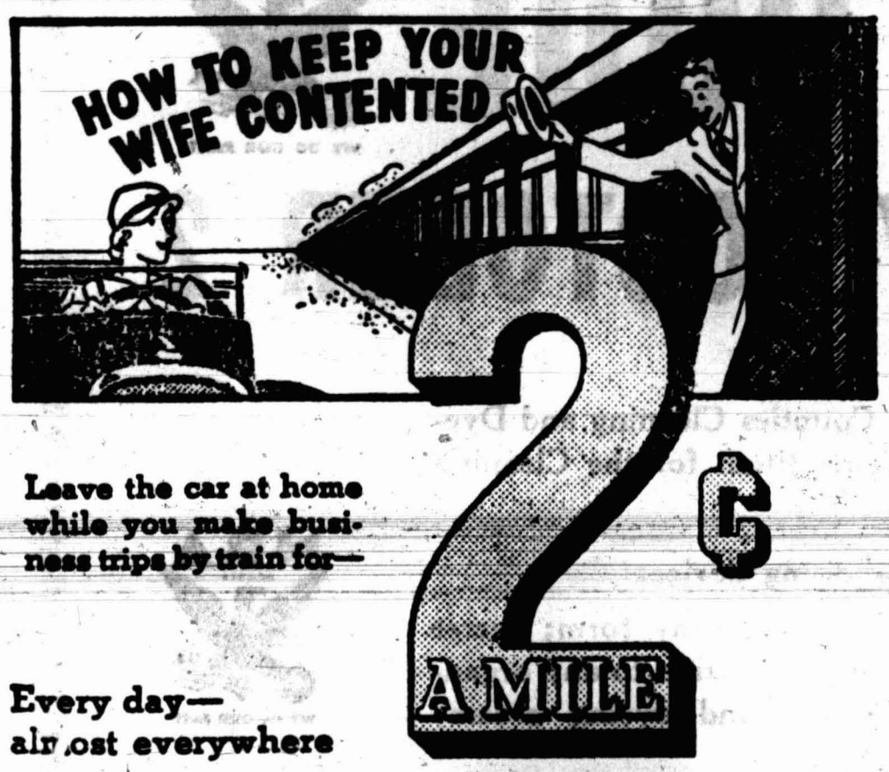
Make Husband Happy!
He'll smile when he sits down to one of our steaks the size of a horseshoer's apron, and tender as the gravy itself. Here are some of our specials for FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

CORN BEEF lb 15c
Brisket Cuts
LEG O'LAMB lb 19c
Fancy Legs 4 1-2 to 6 lb. avg.
ROUND STEAK lb 22c
Baby Beef, cut any thickness
Loin of Pork Roast lb 19c
Choice Young Pork

QUALITY MARKET
Ocean Avenue—Next to Leidig's Market
Phone 108



Leave the car at home while you make business trips by train for—
Every day—
almost everywhere
on **Southern Pacific**
C. M. VANCE, Agent Phone Monterey 4155

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

A group is being organized here to study opera. One prospect was approached on the subject of joining, but he knew that he was a bad joiner and so instead of beating around the bush he said, "No, young lady, there's no use of my joining with my tongue in my cheek."

With which the beautiful young thing retorted, "Sure—it would be hard to sing that way."

• •

We would like to read the story that the eleven-year old office girl was writing. Three single spaced lines, in caps, right at the top of the paper had been put down in the fifteen minutes that we heard the slow-motion tappings; many of the letters were whacked on top of the others.

On the way out, we paused, thinking it was typewriter practice if you could call such halting work practice. We enquired as to progress with the lesson.

"Oh, but this is a story," said the owner of the serious pink face, framed with smooth, honey-colored hair. "Yes, I'm writing a story."

We tip-toed out with an apologetic mumble about Carmel being just a dandy place to write a story, and no place dandier than the school principal's outer office while it was her turn to be on duty there. An apology for interrupting because we've seen writers in action before, and the first three lines (single spaced and in caps though they be) are the very toughest of all.

Yes, we'd like to read that story . . .

• •

The Carmel Pine Cone is in direct competition with the Saturday Evening Post itself. One of our salesmen said so. He brought in the afternoon's proceeds, was given his profit and then paused at the desk to talk shop, his blue eyes alight with a day's work well done, his shock of sun-tanned hair more than usually on end.

"I sold a lot, didn't I? I like to sell 'em. I sell the Saturday Evening Post—you know the Post don't you?" We did, and thought of its writers who passed our door everyday. "I sell 'em both, but I like to sell the Pine Cone better."

And out he went with his fistful of change. We haven't dared tell Samuel G. Blythe of this yet, but if he hears about it let us hasten to add that we assured the lad he ought to give the Post an even break—competing with the Pine Cone, Monarch of the Weeklies.

• •

"I feel like a million dollars," said wifie.

"Keep it up," said hubbie. "That's as near as you'll ever get to a million."

• •

The Lord will provide. The office ruler couldn't be found, and lo! an inchworm blew in through the window and onto the table.

DR. PAUL M. HUNTER
DR. EDWIN F. KEHR
announce the removal of their offices from the Las Tiendas Building to joint offices in the Dummage Building, October 1st.
Corner of Ocean and Dolores

Now it's the . . . suki-yaki
delicious Japanese dish which is internationally famous.

You will find it a deliciously different experience.
Served with real Cherry blossom Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes
. . Also with real Japanese beer if you wish
Azuma-Tei
436 Adams street, Monterey
opposite Monterey Ball Park

I'VE BEEN THERE . . . I KNOW

The writer has just returned from a trip through parts of Canada, Washington, and Oregon, the greatest lumber producing spots in America. The most amazing evidence of returning prosperity in that country, is the way all of the lumber mills are operating with a sort of desperate hurry. Everywhere through the country the woods are full of woodcutters, and the general opinion is that all of this activity is due to a general increase in building all over the country. I asked several producers whether orders were coming in from California, and in every case was told that California was using more wood and building material than in five years. Everyone told me that our local builders and material firms were entirely honest in telling the public that prices were up and were going up more every day.

AND SO, GENTLE READER, GET BUSY NOW AND RE-ROOF BEFORE IT RAINS. RE-PAINT — REMODEL — REPAIR — and save many many dollars from future costs. If you had done so six months ago, you would have saved from 10 per cent to 50 per cent on present costs, and if you wait six months longer—well you've got a good head on your shoulders, so figure the answer for yourself.

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17th and Ocean
Phone 7209 Pacific Grove

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co.
18th and Ocean View
Phone 3219 Pacific Grove

CLEANERS CODE TOOK EFFECT MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Monterey Peninsula members of the Moterey-Santa Cruz Counties Cleaning and Dyeing Association put into effect October 2 the Code of Fair Competition for the Cleaning and Dyeing Industry of the State of California.

This code forbids the use of any of these so-called merchandising devices:

Coupon books: "free work" or "discount" coupons; free work in any form; secret rebates; premiums or lotteries; the payment of a percentage or commission to any organzation not affiliated with the industry, for its soliciting of cleaning and dyeing orders; free storage.

Hours of business will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except Sundays and Holidays, when cleaning and dyeing firms will remain closed.